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## IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF ARIZONA.

In the Matter of W. F. Van Meter Bankrupt.

No. B. 14 Bankrupt's Petition for Discharge and Order Thereon.

Sees, 14 and 58. In Bankruptcy. To the Honorable William W. Morrow Judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Arizona.

W. F. Van Meter, of Mesa City in the County of Maricopa and State of Arizona, in said District, respectfully represents that on the 1st day of April, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said acts and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy.

WHEREFORE, he prays that he may be decreed by the Court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankrupt Act, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

Dated this 15th day of March, A. D. 1912.

W. F. VAN METER,

Bankrupt.

By M. J. DOUGHERTY

Attorney for Petitioner.

## ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DISTRICT OF ARIZONA.

On this 15th day of March, A. D. 1912, on reading the foregoing petition, it is

ORDERED BY THE COURT, that a hearing by had upon the same on the first day of April, A. D. 1912 before said Court, at Phoenix, in said District, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in The Arizona Republican, a news paper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the Clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS, The Honorable William W. Morrow, Judge of the said Court, and the seal thereof, at Phoenix, in said District, on the 15th day of March, A. D. 1912.

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## A SPLENDID PAWN

By ELEANOR STUART.

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Their camels hurried on as camels will when water lies before them, and a sudden glare of red azalea leapt out of the fallen night. It breathed on Sybil as she passed, reflected for a moment in Baltuk's moonlit and perspiring face. Date palms clustered about them now, as they sped north and west, while calla lilies grew closely bloom to bloom, like decorations on an Easter card. The whole world seemed a workshop of Christmas and Easter specialties, and had they seen an angel practicing his Miltonian wings of purple and azure in the ineffable ultramarine of the star-punctured vault above them, it would have seemed but natural.

Baltuk took their pending arrival excitedly. He was anxious to acquit himself well and to have Galvin say he owed comfort to him. He pointed with a conjurer's gesture to a well placed on the side of a sudden activity, a wide expanse of hoof-trodden dust before it, and two rough-hewn, commemorative pillars before its wide, walled pool. On a crossbeam, resting on these square columns, were these words in the Mullah's hybrid Arabic: "What father closes his door—even at night—to his sons? or which father's heart—even in sleep—but pities them?" This was a recruiting station of Islam, where men are won to war by words of fervent tenderness.

Baltuk tapped the knees of his camel on the dusty space before the pool, and the beasts knelt, ah! and Sybil and Galvin dismounted, stiff and peeling, and Baltuk bade them heed: "Over the hill to the right," he said, "is the Ngambo of Bandi. My place is with these camels, who must drink." They moved ever stiffly, numbed hand in numbed hand, up the hill rose with low scrub, drinking from their flasks as they gained a painfully won resting place on the summit of a sudden illogical hillock, about whose min-or base a city of huts rested, like a dirty crescent of kennels, under the bright full moon. Beyond this makeshift city tom-toms beat and whistles whirled amid the premeditated plenty of a feast. The great round moon impersonally and dispassionately lighted each spare, active figure, until it stood out from the blackness of its back-ground.

"It can't be a religious feast," Galvin muttered. I know their damned calendar and there isn't the pretext for a 'pigeon-wing' in all this empty month. What is it for which they dance?" He strode on down-hill. They came suddenly on a precinct where camels were tied to posts driven deep in the earth. Their legs were fastened together with cruel thongs and there were herds of them thus picketed on that hillside; they raised their ugly heads on long and writhing necks, seeming like snakes about to bite poisonously. It was hard to tread one's way among them, but Galvin pushed his road through long aisles of muzzles unsymmetrically chewing, coming out at the far end of the crescent formed by a strangely straggling town, and sitting down on a stone, still radiating heat—for it was night—catching Sybil's hand and his arm at the same moment, while he considered his next step. A roofless stone house yawned skyward just at their feet, and not ten yards below them—ten yards which stretched in sheer clay exuding damp from the overflow of a well close at hand which rippled audibly down the steep to the town troughs.

"Sybil," Galvin commanded, "stay here. More people than Bandi contains ordinarily are feasting and dancing. Before I take you within the town, I want to know why."

"Don't be long," she answered rather faintly as he started down the sheer bank. He kissed her as he left her and with his lingering handclasp came the sense of parting; the night seemed to close over her and choke her with its blackness. She saw him plunge downward into the town's net of darkness and she knew that right or wrong, abroad there, or some evil, patent to his devilized faculties and undiscernible to hers. It was awful to be alone there where a moment before it had been good to be with him.

When she dared to look below her the moon showed him to her as he scaled the wall of the roofless house furiously. Once within it he lighted many matches, bending over what seemed to be a dead animal. But presently it stirred, she saw its black bulk shift while chains clanked distinctly and Galvin prodded it, when it stirred again with the same cheerless noise of bondage.

After those second sounds he kicked at a wooden door in the least lighted corner of the roofless building, and its boards fell away from their fastenings and opened the valley out to him, and he called to her, "Hush!" the hardest command a man may give his anxious helpmeet. He left the house then and stole along the shadowed side of a dusty track until he was lost in the darkness, except for one glimmering light as he emerged from the door of a hut. At last he re-entered the roofless house, and by the apparently increased bulk of the inert thing within it she knew that he was beside it and wondered what he did that he could leave her alone in a lions' country and Islam's domain.

In sudden anger she slipped to the edge of the cliff of clay, digging her heels into it as she had seen him do to retard her passage down its precipitous slope. Breathless, she stole to the broken door and entered its jagged opening his strength had achieved at one kick, coming toward him timidly, alarmed at a grating sound she had not heard before.

"Darling," he said, and she knew from his voice that he exulted, "see if you can work out his gag."

He put her hand on the protruding part of the dark bundle and Sybil started back from a bearded, sweating face. Galvin laughed at her wild recoil: "Just like me," he whispered, "but it's Fedder, good old Fedder! Do get out that gag; he's chained and I'm filling my last link. Can't you see he's the Mullah's prisoner? Cheer-up, Sybil, and work!"

(To be continued.)



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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT of the State of Arizona, in and for the County of Maricopa.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary E. Robinson, Deceased.

Notice of Hearing Petition for Letters of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that James A. Snyder and John H. Snyder have filed in this Court their petition praying that LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION be granted Simon Oberfelder, and that the same will be heard at the January Term of said Court, to-wit: On Tuesday the 26th day of March, A. D. 1912, at 10 o'clock in the morning of said day at the Courtroom of said Court, in Phoenix, County of Maricopa, State of Arizona, and all persons interested in said estate are notified then and there to appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

Dated March 13th A. D. 1912.

WM. E. THOMAS, Clerk.

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